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## The Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Ray Whitcomb Elected President of A.S.U.M.

### Nighten Enter Little Theatre Play Tourney

Group Preliminaries and Finals to Be Held Next Week

Dr. Barnard Hewitt, director of dramatics, announced yesterday a complete list of high schools entered in the 1936 Little Theatre tournament to be held in conjunction with interscholastic meet. There are 18 entries.

The plays will be presented and staged on Wednesday, May 13. One cup will produce plays in the high school auditorium and another the student union auditorium. The finals will be run off in the student union auditorium the same evening.

High schools and the one-act plays entered are: Thompson Falls, with the help of Purrette, by John D. Shaver; Billings, "When a Whirlwind Blows," by Essex; Libby, "Mansions," by Hildebrand; Hamilton, "Station (Y)" by Booth Tarkington; Alton, "A Hospitable Fancy," by Arta S. Graham; Missoula, "The Rums of Oude," by Austen Strong; Helena, "Helena's Husband," by Philip Miller; Deer Lodge, "The Use Teapot" by Jean Lee Latham; Cascade, "Mr. Sampson" by Charles Lee; Butte, "The Command Performance" by Jack Stuart; Platts, "He" by Eugene O'Neill; Belt, "The Romance of a Slow Pattern" by Ethel Van Der Werf; Sacred Heart (Missoula), "The Grand Duchess" by Constance Marie O'Hara; Whitefish, "I am a Jew" by S. R. Davenport; Butte, "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle; Libby, "Four on a Heath" by Foster Fitz-Simmons; Somers, "Moonlight" by Arthur Hopkins; and Corvallis, "First Dress Suit" by Russell Nedcraft.

### Housing Problem Causes Alarm

Women Track Meet Delegates Will Stay In City Homes

It is expected that the housing situation for track meet contestants will be more difficult than in former years due to the large number of delegates. Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson announced yesterday, as entries are expected than in previous years.

Formerly between 65 and 85 women have been placed in dormitories, sorority houses and available rooms in the city. The crowded dormitory conditions make it impossible to house more than a few of the women delegates in the city and Corbin halls. Some will be placed in sorority houses and the remainder in Missoula homes.

### Publications Board Chooses Brome 1937 Sentinel Editor

### Central Board Considers Recommendation at Meeting Today

Richard Brome, Butte, was yesterday elected editor of the Sentinel for 1937 by Publications Board. The recommendation of the board will go to Central board for approval this afternoon.

The position was not filled by Publications board at its election meeting last week as only one candidate had filed for the job and he had been technically disqualified. Chairman Bill Giltner, Billings, called for additional applications when it became known that the editor could not be selected last week. Four were received and considered yesterday before Brome was elected. The vote was five to

## Many Women to Be Honored at Banquet Peace Conference Is Held at Convocation

Friddell, Hickok Advance Cause Of World Amity

Arguments Against War Advanced By Campaign Representatives At Student Union

A large audience of students and faculty members attended the second annual peace convocation in the Student Union auditorium Monday morning to hear arguments advanced in the cause of international amity by two representatives of the emergency Peace campaign. Dr. Ralph Kiddo Hickok, president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, and Dr. Elmer Friddell, pastor of the First Baptist church in Seattle, were the speakers.

President Hickok spoke of the various delusions in regard to the inevitability of war which are possessed by the majority of people. "There is no justification for us to believe that war cannot be avoided; that a powerful defense insures protection. Such ideas are just so much superfluous 'brain lumber' that should be discarded."

Dr. Friddell reviewed at length his experiences in various nations of the world which he has recently visited. "Throughout Europe I was astonished to find that nearly everyone believes that a universal conflict is inevitable within two years. However the situation abroad is quite different from that in the United States. There, France fears a German invasion largely based on three previous ones which occurred during the past century. Likewise Germany resents the terms of the Versailles treaty and fears an invasion similar to Napoleon's."

"The war scares about Japan's hovering over the shores of America with millions of troops in the offing are ridiculous," he went on. "Any military observer can tell you that such an invasion would require Japan to possess thousands of warships, each bearing thousands of men, which is manifestly unlikely. The idea that America is a peaceful nation as compared to other countries is also not based upon facts. We are spending considerably more than anyone else for so-called preparedness. Such military expansion only increases the fear of other countries and adds to the possibilities of war."

President George Finlay Simmons introduced the speakers and in his closing remarks summed up various arguments in favor of the Emergency Peace campaign. Dr. Hickok and Dr. Friddell conducted two other meetings in Missoula yesterday afternoon and evening at one of the local churches.

### Applications Sent To CCC Students

Correspondence Study Is Offered To 600 Triple C Youths

More than 100 of the 600 application blanks recently sent out to CCC enrollees for correspondence study have been returned, Professor W. E. Maddock announced yesterday. Blanks are being sent to all Montana CCC youths.

All work is being handled through Fort Missoula. The courses are similar to those offered in the correspondence catalogue, and are free. They consist of elementary college studies—English, mathematics, psychology, business administration, history, economics and foreign language.

### Masquers to Present Spring Quarter Major Play Friday

"Three Corned Moon," by Gertrude Tonkonogy, To Be Given Friday, May 8 by Dramatic Group in Union Auditorium

"Three Corned Moon," a comedy in three acts by Gertrude Tonkonogy, and Masquers' major spring quarter production, will be presented Friday, May 8 in the Student Union auditorium at 8 o'clock. The play is the rollicking story of the Rimpelgars, a wealthy and listless family who spend most of their time inventing complicated methods of committing suicide and planning impulsive journeys. They suddenly find themselves penniless and faced with the problem of earning a living. Holding true to Rimpelgar type, the family hits upon many illogical schemes of livelihood, finally putting the children to work at starvation wages. But idle or industrious, wealthy or penniless, the Rimpelgars remain the same impractical illogical tribe.

On its opening night in 1932 at the Court Theater in New York City, "Three Corned Moon" was accorded a high place in the annals of dramatics. Said the New York American, "It is a genial piece, full of good spirit and spoof, chalking some really sharp and witty lines on the walling wall of our present day of distress, and content to solve the universe with amusing slapstick instead of cosmic preachments. 'Three Corned Moon' is a bit of balm from Heaven sent."

The set shows the interior of a millionaire's mansion. Two rooms are included, separated by a small partition which juts out from the rear wall. A stair entrance is found near the rear center. Furniture, including bookcases, chairs and tables are modern in design.

Stage manager of the production is William Stevens, Missoula, with Owen Grinde, Whitefish, and Herman Sampson, Billings, assisting. The lighting is under the direction of Dick Pope, Missoula.

All seats for the play are reserved. Tickets may be obtained in the A. S. U. M. office until Friday afternoon upon presentation of student activity cards.

### John Patterson Talks To Classes in Insurance

John F. Patterson, Missoula insurance man, who graduated from the state university in 1920 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration, talked before the class in Insurance Monday, May 4.

"Insurance As a Profession" was the subject of his talk. He confined his remarks chiefly to the possibilities of the life insurance business for college graduates. He described the various kinds of insurance to the class.

Mr. Patterson has been working with the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York since his graduation.

### EIGHT INITIATED

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, held its yearly initiation Friday evening, May 1. Those cadet officers who were initiated were Merritt Warden, Broadview; Karl Conklin, Bozeman; William Stolt, Billings; Joseph McDowell, Lynwood, California; Byron Price, Laurel; Charles Whittinghill, Helena; Boris Vladimiroff, Chicago, and Robert Larson, Thompson Falls.

Tickets for the Masquers' production, "Three Corned Moon," may be secured by presenting activity tickets at the Student Union office beginning today.

### Famous Poet Will Address Matrix Table

Office Supply to Sponsor Tea; Coates and Linderman Invited to Affair

Frank Linderman, Somers, and Grace Stone Coates, Billings, noted Montana authors, have been invited to attend the literary tea in honor of Mrs. Ethel Romig Fuller which will take place at the Office Supply company Saturday afternoon, May 9 from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Fuller, who will be the principal speaker at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet, Thursday, May 7, is considered one of the outstanding poets of the northwest. At present she is conducting a poetry column for the Oregonian, a Portland newspaper. In addition to this work, she is writing special bits of homey philosophy for a radio program, "Mary and Her Friendly Garden," which is broadcast from station KOMO in Seattle, Washington, every morning except Saturday and Sunday. During the past two years, Mrs. Fuller has written several articles for various publications. Her two poetry books, "Kitchen Sonnets" and "White Peaks and Green," have been very favorably received in both England and the United States.

In 1933 Mrs. Fuller was guest speaker at the university summer writers' convention here. She has given talks throughout the northwest and in many parts of California. As a prominent member of P. E. O., she is well known in this part of the country.

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table will take place in the copper room of the Student Union building at 6 o'clock. Preceding the banquet there will be a reception in honor of Mrs. Fuller in the silver room. Jane Guthrie, Choteau, president of Theta Sigma Phi; Ethel Romig Fuller; Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson; Lucia B. Mirrelees, professor in the English department, and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons will be in the receiving line.

The program will consist of special entertainment furnished by several talented university women. Miss Mirrelees will give an introductory talk on poetry before Mrs. Fuller makes her address. New pledges to Theta-Sigma Phi will be announced at the banquet, and officers for next year will be introduced.

Invitations have been sent out to all of the prominent women in Missoula and outstanding women on the campus, as well as alumnae of the organization in several Montana cities.

The Office Supply company is making plans to hold open house for the public Saturday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock. The literary tea will begin at 3 o'clock, and from 4 until 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Fuller will read selections from her poetry books, "White Peaks and Green" and "Kitchen Sonnets," which are carried in stock by the Office Supply company. Mrs. Fuller has agreed to autograph her books during the tea. Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of the Red and White stores in Missoula. Prominent Missoula women have been asked to pour at the tea, and members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshman women, will assist in serving. Members of Theta Sigma Phi will also be present at the tea.

Mrs. DeLoss Smith will present an organ program at a meeting of the Montana Congregational conference Thursday, May 7, at 5 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium. The public is invited.

### Purvis Seeks State Honors In Competition

Aber Oratorical Winner To Montana Contest In Bozeman

Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, speaking on "Blue, But Not Red," will represent the university in the annual Montana Intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held at the state college in Bozeman, Thursday, May 7.

Purvis was selected as the university entry after winning the Aber oratorical contest on April 7 with his oration entitled "Labor's Plight."

The Montana Intercollegiate Oratorical contest is sponsored yearly by the School of Mines, Butte; Intermountain college, Helena; Carroll college, Helena; Montana Normal, Dillon; state college, Bozeman, and the state university. To the winner is awarded a cash prize of \$30, a gold medal and custody of a loving cup for one year. The winner of second place receives \$20 and a silver medal, and third place winner receives a \$10 cash prize and a bronze medal.

The winner of last year's contest was William Shallenberger, Missoula, speaking on "One Person's Ambition."

Purvis, accompanied by Dr. E. H. Henrikson, instructor of debate, will leave for Bozeman early Thursday in order to attend a banquet given in honor of the speakers and coaches at 6 o'clock.

### Movie, Lecture Are Postponed

Last of Outside Entertainment Programs Is May 27

"Behind the War Clouds," which was to have been presented last night, as an outside entertainment feature, accompanied by a lecture, has been postponed until May 27. Dick Ormsbee, Helena, chairman of the outside entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

The lecturer, Gus Anderson, Chicago, Illinois, took the pictures while touring Europe. The uncensored movies represent travels over troubled areas.

### Entry Record For Big Meet To Be Broken

Approximately Hundred Expected to Forward Blanks Today

Approximately one hundred Montana high schools are expected to place their entry lists for the thirty-third edition of the annual Interscholastic track classic in the mails today. Entries have been arriving daily and with the deadline for registering competitors today, a record-breaking total is anticipated before the end of the week.

Although most schools wait until the final day to pick their track entrants, 20 have sent names to be entered in the track and field meet, the declamatory contest and the golf and tennis tournaments. Fifteen schools have sent lists of 94 competitors they plan on entering in the meet.

The schools which have already sent entrants are Butte Public, Carbon County, Ingomar, Roy, Dutton, Custer County, Park City, Belt Valley, Columbia Falls, Lone Pine, Ronan, Superior, Lincoln County, Florence Carlton and Hot Springs.

Froid, Sweet Grass county, Belgrade, Clyde Park and Sacred Heart academy, Missoula, have sent the names of their entries in the declamatory contest.

## Albert Vadheim Wins Business Managership; Swanson Is Selected

Betty Eiselein Carries Secretary Position Over Marian Morse; Warden, Carmody, Shaw Placed On Student Governing Board

Students of the state university turned out yesterday to cast the largest number of votes ever recorded in a final election and placed Raymond Whitcomb in the office of president as the only independent candidate to break into a complete slate of Vigilante party major office favorites.

### WHITCOMB'S STATEMENT

I wish to thank the students for the honor they have bestowed upon me and promise that during my tenure of office I will endeavor to administer the A. S. U. M. affairs in an open-minded and impartial manner.

It is my hope that during the coming year all students will take an active part in the affairs of the association, and that the differences between the Greeks and the Independents will be laid aside in an effort to make a better and more representative student government.

The other three A. S. U. M. offices went to the newly-formed Vigilante party. The race for business manager proved the closest with Al Vadheim, Great Falls, defeating Abe Thompson, Miles City. Interfraternity candidate, by only 43 votes.

Of the 973 votes cast for president, Whitcomb received 559. John Blair, Vigilante candidate who was given a large plurality in the Aber Day primaries, got 414 votes.

Esther Swanson, Missoula, Vigilante candidate who was left on the ballot unopposed after the withdrawal of the candidates who were written in during the primaries, received the largest majority of any of the candidates. She polled 883 votes. Her closest competitor, E. C. Eldridge, received 36 votes. Other names were written in but all of them received negligible amounts of votes.

Betty Eiselein, Roundup, was given 545 votes for secretary of the associated students. Marian Morse, Poplar, independent candidate, received 423.

Vadheim received 489 votes to Thompson's 446. Vadheim gained large majorities on the ballots of the two lower classes while the interfraternity candidate gained small leads in the upper classes.

### Store Board Trustees

The three candidates picked by the students as trustees for the Student's Store are Gerald Monegan, Whitefish; Melvin Singleton, Vida, and George Van Noy, Lewistown.

The vote on the store board delegates proved heavy. Singleton received the highest number of votes, 593. Van Noy followed him with 518. Monegan polled 480 votes. John Shields and Joe Mariani, both of Miles City, obtained 416 and 412 votes, respectively. Bill Clarke, Helena, trailed with but 224 ballots.

### Vigilantes Take Offices

Mel Singleton, Vigilante candidate, whose name alone appeared on the primary ballot, lost ground in the final field of six, but led the other candidates by 113 votes. George Van Noy and Gerald Monegan were given the backing of the newly-formed party, after they had received large write-in votes on Aber day.

The Vigilante party, after a whirlwind pre-primary campaign such as has never been witnessed before on the campus, filled seven (Continued on Page Four)

## Lettermen Will Hold Dance For New Initiates Saturday

M Club to Honor 37 New Members at Ceremony In Union Building

Thirty-seven new initiates into the M club, state university lettermen's organization, will be honored at the initiation dance the evening of Saturday, May 9, according to an announcement made by Charles Whittinghill, Helena, president.

"The dance is the revival of a long dormant M club spirit," stated Whittinghill yesterday, "and it promises to be the finest dance of the spring quarter. Various features are being planned for the entertainment of the crowd."

Initiation of the new members will be held at the men's gymnasium earlier in the evening and they will be introduced to the crowd at the dance. No initiation ceremonies have been held for the past three years accounting for the larger number of initiates. The total membership of the club at present numbers approximately 40 lettermen.

Admission to the dance which will be held in the gold ballroom of the Student Union building, is 50 cents per couple. Tickets may be procured from any M man in school. Bill Preuss' orchestra will play.



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### WAR MANIA

Some of the ugliest manifestations of war—mob psychology, war hysteria and false patriotism, were predicted in a play written by John Galsworthy, which was produced in England in 1914. This play was called "The Mob."

The drama deals primarily with Stephen More, an under-secretary of state, who refuses to support his country in a war of conquest against a backward people. His conscience will not allow him to justify this action. All of his friends and neighbors—even his own family—are shocked at his refusal to follow the majority. Finally a mob goes to the home of Stephen More, where he is living alone, and kills him. This, however, is not the end of the play. The curtain rises to show the "aftermath." A statue of Stephen More is being unveiled on the public square—underneath the name is an inscription cut into the stone: "Faithful to His Ideal."

Mr. Galsworthy's play is just as provocative today as it was in 1914 before the world had witnessed the Great War. The possession of a courage such as Mr. Galsworthy's hero had, is rare today. Very few people are not fearful of what public opinion will do to their private positions. They will not stand up for their individual ideas and sense of justice.

Moral courage demands a great deal. We may be forced to watch our contemporaries choose the wrong path and hear our friends call us "slackers." The fact remains, however, that we do not have to believe with the mob that war is inevitable. We can fight the mob. This demands cool reasoning, a clear head and courage. We must stand up for our belief that international disagreements may be settled by other means than war. And as in "The Mob," we can be assured that future generations will understand our action.

Particularly does this apply to the young people throughout the country who are demanding that we stay away from war. It is their right to say whether or not we should go to war, because if any blood is to be shed, it will be that of the nation's youth.

Contagious war hysteria may be checked before an epidemic strikes the country if passions and emotions are cooled by the vaccine, "cool reasoning."

### HOLLYWOOD AND SHAKESPEARE

Certainly there is no city in the world which has as much claim to fame as Hollywood. It has revealed that Disraeli, Rothschild and Alexander Hamilton look alike, act alike and say the same type of things; it has shown that mad Paul I and craven Nero not only looked alike but even had the same greasy smile. Love and romance have been thoroughly explained, and it is a simple matter now to know how to take sinuous Cleopatras and sinning Katushkass. History has been revealed as a very pleasant thing, after all, because heroes always come through and the heroine foils the villainous element, be it moustached blackguard or turbulent crowd. Dashing about in the midst of wealth, gay parties, and sparkling—if small—talk, Hollywood has become the model for America. All this has Hollywood done. But Hollywood envisages even greater triumphs.

There is a practically unknown playwright who has written several plays which people do not understand. A few intellectuals do, of course, but not the "peepul." It seems that these plays are historical; there are a lot of long speeches. There is an utter absence of glamour. The name of this playwright is William Shakespeare. Formerly he was well-known, but nowadays he simply will not go over. Hollywood tried to put him over, but his "Midsummer Night's Dream" was a dud. Somehow, even though Reinhardt was imported and Joe E. Brown—actor of tremendous talent—played a leading role, it flopped.

But Hollywood is not giving up. It intends to put Shakespeare over so the masses will appreciate him. It's a genuine friendship—the same kind of friendship that brought Gable and Garbo to the heights. There is no mercenary interest here. So Thalberg remembers his "Smilin' Thru" and "Barretts." Here was sentimentalism, beauty, romance. And did the "peepul" eat it up? Thalberg came smilin' through.

Reams of advance publicity has been sent out concerning the production, "Romeo and Juliet." The world knows now that the cast

understands its job and how it will put over Shakespeare. Shakespeare's original phraseology will be retained, but Hollywood will make it understandable. Art for the sake of art. What cares Thalberg for expense?

Hollywood has given "Romeo and Juliet" beautiful sets and a beautiful Juliet, a dashing Romeo and a profiled Mercutio. The "peepul" will understand Shakespeare. And, purely as a detail, of course, the "peepul" will bring their millions of 50-cent pieces to the ticket office.

### A FUTURE FOR THE FUTURE VETS

No longer content with mere ridicule of the veteran's bonus, proposed pensions and so forth, the Veterans of Future Wars are at work upon a more substantial program of bringing about peaceful international relations. Such a move will no doubt tend to increase the success of the new movement which, from its inception by a group of Princeton students, has drawn, if not unanimous support from the American public, at least publicity aplenty. Members of the Boston university's school of theology division of the Future Vets recently submitted for the approval of the officers of the national organization a number of principles, ideals and a proposed plan of action which are well worth attention.

First of all the Boston Future Vets ridicule the "stupid" policy of national isolation, believing that the doctrine of "America for Americans" has been misinterpreted since it contradicts the policy of international co-operation.

A second suggestion is a protest against excessive armament expenditures by the government. Thirdly, they recommend that a definite constructive program for peace be set up among American youth. Also approved is the Nye-Kvale bill to make R. O. T. C. training optional and further suggested is the abolition of all such military training.

The work of the Nye senatorial committee in investigation of war profits is commended and that government control of munitions should take place in peace time as well as in war is advocated. The Paris peace pact, they feel, is a good means of settling war and suggest refusing to give military service to that government which resorts to war in settlement of problems.

Finally, the Bostonians suggest a bonus march, co-operation with the Emergency Peace campaign (two of whose representatives spoke at yesterday's convocation), peace deputation teams, peace plays, national peace speakers, panel discussions and peace posters, as a program of action for the members of the Veterans of Future Wars.

The putting into effect of such well formulated plans by serious students enrolled in the various colleges and universities of America is bound to impress the public with the sincerity of the movement. No longer can the Veterans of Future Wars be eyed as a group of sarcastically inclined youngsters seeking publicity. Their ridicule coupled with sound schemes for the abolition of any wars that may be in the offing, can accomplish much.

### Contemporaries' Opinions

#### A Disgrace to Congress

"Even my real friends are trying to shut me up," complains Representative Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington, according to a dispatch from the national capital. Their efforts should not be viewed as ground for complaint, but as proof that they are real friends. For Mr. Zioncheck seems sadly in need of some restraining influence that will lead him to cease a course of conduct that brings disgrace upon himself, upon Congress and upon the people of his district.

Congress has its playboys and boisterous spirits with some regularity, and usually looks upon them with tolerant amusement. Zioncheck, however, has passed the bounds of tolerance. In the House, he has used highly intemperate language and applied fighting epithets to his colleagues. Outside Congress, he has engaged in public brawls which have led to fines in police court and a brief stay in jail.

Last New Year's eve, Zioncheck took over an apartment house switchboard and awakened the building's occupants by ringing their telephones. Four officers who arrested him testified he was so drunk he could not stand. Arrested later on a charge of driving in Washington at 70 miles an hour, he fought a police sergeant and created such a stormy scene in the courtroom that he was fined for contempt. During the course of these events, Zioncheck was yelling for congressional immunity (denied at a conference of his colleagues), reviling other members on the floor of the House and cutting various fantastic diodes.

If Zioncheck's friends cannot persuade him to behave decently, there are other recourses. The people of his district, the most populous in Washington, can be in no mood to return such a disturber to Congress. If that remedy cannot be applied in time, self-respecting members of the House will be justified in voting his expulsion.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

## A ROUNDER and ABOUT

And from our society correspondent we learn of the gigolo, who in one of his sorrier moments was heard to say, "Oh, woo is me."

A man must work  
Or starve, they say  
And those who face  
Graduation day  
Must go into the  
World so hard  
Where the struggle to live  
With no holds barred  
Looms—  
And while these Seniors  
Face their doom  
We sit peacefully by  
And watch them tune  
And put off worrying  
Of the day  
When we ourselves, personally  
Will be the same way  
For the thoughts of going  
Into the world cruel  
Comes not to those who have to  
spend  
Another year at school.

"Oh, why," moaned the downhearted picnicker, "did he steal my girl and my beer? He's not one of my fraternity brothers."

All work  
And no play  
Makes Jack  
A grade point shark.

### TOUCHY MOMENTS

For the Frosh: When he gets his first dorm date.

For the Sophomore: When he announces after nine consecutive Sunday show dates that loges are out.

For the Junior: When he has to import his date from out of town because all the females he knows, know him.

For the Senior: When he finds that the Freshman girls can still show him a few tricks.

For the Co-ed: When her roommate on the first date gets the guy's pin she has been after for two quarters.

For any Guy: When he gets his pin (hung on that last picnic) back the day after he buys the brothers a box of cigars.

He said he knew his boating  
And then the fatal shot  
When he said all began  
On Omar's Rubiyat.

### PARABLES OF HUDAMORE THE SEER

And to it came to pass that as the days became Longer and Warmer it was apparent that Summer was nigh. And the trees did bedeck themselves with Leaves and the grass grew sufficiently long so that the Seer did bring to his lawn a Herd of Camels to save himself the trouble of Borrowing the neighbor's Lawn Mower.

And while he was thus engaged, he was given visitation by a Sorry and Tired-looking group which cried out in Weary Voices: Give unto us Solace and Advice, oh ye of Infinite Resource and Sagacity, in Our Hour of Need.

So continuing, they poured out their Yarn: Oh Seer, indeed there is need for Some Reform in these parts. For no matter the day or occasion, when we who give all our Time and Energy to Study, take a few minutes to Grab a little Shut-eye, our abodes are veritably Besieged by crews of Rollicking ones who do in short Whoop it up in General.

And when we Implore them to leave, they do Hoot and Laugh, and going their way they go gathering unto themselves many more of Their ilk, and returning they cause even greater Din. And at times they bring around so-called musicians who blow in manners most Uncouth into their Instruments, and they themselves do Honk Car horns and shout in Demon-like glee. Oh, Seer, how can this be Stopped?

So after long and serious thought the Wise One said: A Simple Solution to your problem is this: Let one of your members disguise himself as the Dean of Men, and when this crew again bothers you, let the Disguised One rush out into their midst, and in an Awesome and Terrible manner tell them to disperse, and by the Beard of Burly never more will you Be Bothered.

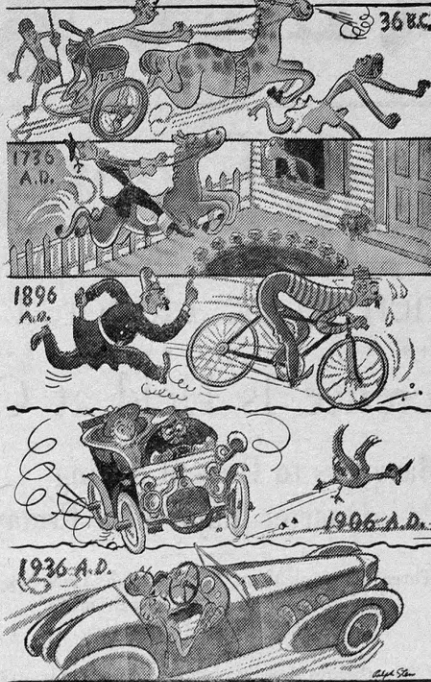
The Arab ate his valiant steed  
Then raised the vital question  
While suffering from stomach  
pains  
"Do Camels aid digestion?"

Dear Rounder:

If the Republicans are going to base the coming presidential campaign on panning the Democrats,

## Let the Modern Phaethons Beware

Down thru the ages with the SPEED DEMON



Transfers Ins. Co. Safety Service.

The speed demon has always existed in one form or another. Greek mythology in the story of how Phaethon drove his father's chariot offers perhaps the earliest example of what can happen when people drive a vehicle so fast that it gets beyond their ability to control it. It will be remembered that Phaethon wished to prove that Apollo, the God of the Sun, was his father, and for his proof, sought to persuade his father to let him drive the chariot. Apollo finally consented with reluctance, and after many warnings and instructions, the boy set out. Then Phaethon lost control of the fiery horses and set the world on fire. Jupiter had to toss a thunderbolt at Phaethon to stop him.

This myth is strangely modern. People are warned today about the dangers of speed. But many drivers try to set the world on fire by their speed, just as Phaethon did.

When the horse and buggy cluttered up the streets, the speed demon was in evidence. Usually the horse made up for any deficiency in the judgment of the driver. Then, when the bicycle came along, it was a good imitation of how a human being tried to overcome the force of wind resistance. In the early days of the automobile, loud complaints were made about the dangers of a speed of five or ten miles an hour.

The public today may be inclined to poke fun at the earlier examples of the speed demon, but perhaps the present age will be laughed at in some distant day because of the way many rush about in cars.

Last year the rate of death per accident which involved exceeding the speed limit was 35 per cent worse than the average death rate for all accidents due to improper driving practices. A word to the wise is sufficient. It has been said that if everybody would drive about 20 per cent slower a lot of the national oversupply of automobile accidents would be reduced.

### Campus Clips

The University of North Carolina, recently publicized for the expulsion of several students caught cheating in exams, has now announced that the student council will prohibit "all physical violence and other unwarranted indignity" by any students or group of students in fraternity initiations, hell-week observance, or other neophytical institutions.

Discovery of ancient "buttery" ledgers of Harvard college shows the appetite of yesterday:

For one meal in August, 1827, the "buttery" purchased milk, eggs, sugar, flour, nutmeg, "legg" of mutton, pork, squash, butter, pigsons, bread, apple pie and wine—all for \$7.15.

One of the fraternities at the University of Oklahoma acquired a new dog. The brothers bestowed on the poor little mutt the gosh-awful name of "Dammit Scram." Now, when the cook calls the dog for his dinner with a lusty, "Here, Dammit Scram," the hound doesn't know which way to go.

The Ohio State Lantern says: "When she found that she wasn't

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## SOCIETY

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 8

Masquers.....Major Production  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....Formal  
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Dance  
Forestry Club.....Spring dance

Saturday, May 9

M Club.....Dance

Edward Anderson of Helena was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Bill Younden, Kenny Duff, Tony Veasey of Butte, Elmer Ward of Bozeman, Jim Murphy of Stevensville and, Walt Jacobson, Charles Flanagan and Tony Gies of Great Falls were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Ruth Christiansi was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Eleanor Weinberg was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Friday.

Charles Lousen and Oscar Shiner of Butte spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Thelma Buck spent the week-end in Kalispell.

Doris Besancon was a Monday luncheon guest of Alpha Xi Delta.

Betty Foote of Helena spent the week-end at the Tri-Delt house and attended the sorority formal Saturday evening. Miss Foote was graduated from the university in 1933.

Tad Sanders of Great Falls spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs. Theodore Brantly were dinner guests of Alpha Delta Pi Thursday evening.

Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Frances Pink were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta house.

Kathryn Minnaugh of Helena and Helen Margaret Lowry of Great Falls were week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Muriel Grafton of Billings was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi. Active of Delta Delta Delta entertained the pledges at a buffet supper Monday evening.

Doris Besancon, Lillian Akin, Jessie Strait and Lorraine Lewis were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta.

John Downey of Butte spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Patricia McDonald spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

### Phi Sigma Kappa Initiates

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation at the chapter house Saturday night for Wendell Jones, Missoula; Paul Szakash, Chicago, Illinois; Melvin Singleton, Vida; Albert Salansky, Conrad; Clifton Green, Ashland, and Robert Chaote.

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FRIDAY — 2 BIG FEATURES

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

—And—

"FRESHMAN LOVE"

John Hanrahan, Robert Stoebe, Douglas Lindeberg, Miles City. Manus Dugan spent the week-end in Butte.

Phrona Beagle was a Saturday dinner guest at the Kappa house. Lola Dunlap went to Great Falls for the week-end.

Harold Shaw spent the week-end in Butte.

### Norris-Weller

Saturday, May 2, Helen Quinn Norris, daughter of Major and George E. Norris, became the bride of Lieutenant Richard Cole Weller of Langley Field, Virginia.

The ceremony was a military wedding and was held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit. Reverend Thomas W. Bennett officiated. Miss Marjorie Harris, more at the university, was maid of honor.

The bride has attended the university for the past two years and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom received his degree from Fordham university.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Weller of Butte spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Thelma Buck spent the week-end in Kalispell.

### McCart-Bakke

Florence Marie McCart and Vincent Bakke were married at Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the University Congregational church. Reverend O. R. Warford, pastor of the church, read the marriage vows. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss D. Keach and Joe Sevan.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bakke were born and reared in Missoula and were graduated from the Missoula high school and attended the university.

Following a wedding trip to the coast, they will make their home in Missoula.

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# Vandals First Fo Of Grizzly Track Team This Season

athletes Will Compete for Berths on Traveling Squad  
This Afternoon; 18 Men Will Make Trip  
To Dual Meet at Moscow

Varsity track and field men will put forth their best efforts this afternoon to win berths on the Grizzly traveling squad which will meet the Idaho Vandals at Moscow, Saturday in Montana's first dual contest of the season. Coach Harry Adams will pick 18 men from those who run in the best times and distances in the various events in the trials day.

The Vandals, who have beaten Grizzlies for five successive years, beat Whitman college 77 to 1 in their first dual meet against collegiate competition.

Among those who will compete in trials this afternoon are Captain Gene Davis, who runs both miles; Leland "Ben" Taylor, and Vadheim in the half-mile; Bob Malley, Bob Rutherford and Bill Popovich, in the sprints; Bill vanberg, Clayton Olson and Jack Weston in the 440-yard dash; Bob Rutherford, Doug Brown, Bob Hileman and Oliver Roholt in the miles.

Jack Rose, Doug Williams, Horace Godfrey and Phil Garlington will have trials in the distance events. Hal Stearns' pulled ligament still prevents him from competing although it is now responding to treatment.

In the field events Selden Frisbie, Phil Muchmore and Doug Brown will enter in the high jump; Olson, Howard Wheatley, Roger Mattan and Stanley Petro, the pole jump; Don Holmquist and Norris Newgard, javelin; Fred Eln, Harold Duffy, John Gravelle and Lloyd Hovee, pole vault; Hartill and White, discus.

Bill Powers, Vandal high point man, was one of the outstanding men in the Whitman meet, taking individual honors with 14 points. He will be entered in the 100-yard dash, both hurdles races and the mile.

Don Johnson, who plays center on the Idaho basketball team, was another high point man, taking six places in the shot put and the javelin throw. Addison Beeman will enter in the sprints with Powers and Noble Palmer. Among the outstanding middle distance men are Stewart Neely, who took second in the coast conference 440-yard dash, Neil Day, Walter Kanar, George Nelson, Roy Smith, Donald Klinger and Fred Millette. In the mile and two-mile runs, who will have Cy Adkins, a veteran; Pat Probst, a sophomore, Ralph Lee, Woodrow Snyder and Courtney Stevens.

George Rich is another versatile man, running both hurdles and entering in the pole vault. Other contenders are Maurice Alters, John Bousner, Max Kenworthy and Bill Powers.

Oscar Cable, N. Palmer, Jule Adork and Ray Pearson will enter the jumping events. In the mile events are Walter Betts, Edward Johnson, Don Johnson, Powers and Earl Ritzheimer.

Although dopesters claim that who will win by a large margin because of the marks made at Whitman, Montana has a good chance to win with a slight edge. Better marks have been made by the Grizzlies in the school competition this year in the pole vault, the broad jump and the quarter mile half-mile events, and the hurdles. The Vandals have better marks in the weights and may take three places in each event, although Holmquist can place high he gets off a good toss in the mile.

It Bob O'Malley's leg is well by the end of the week, Montana will have a good chance to pick up 10 points in the sprints. All of the other track and field events are in session, as members of both teams have turned in times nearly equal.

## Tennis Tourney Finals Will Be This Afternoon

Bill Shallenberger Will Meet Ken McGovern to Determine University Champion

Bill Shallenberger, Missoula, and Ken McGovern, Glendive, will meet in the finals of the annual elimination tennis tournament this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the university courts. The tournament has been held to select four of five men for a university team to play in intercollegiate matches against state and Pacific coast competition.

In the semi-finals Shallenberger took two straight matches from Dick Ormsbee with scores of 8-6 and 6-4, and McGovern won from Phil Garlington, 6-4 and 6-3.

Small crowds have witnessed the matches which eliminated more than 40 contestants and everyone is invited to the final contest.

### NATIONAL RADIO TALK

Lester A. Colby, a former student at the university and at present regional director of the General Wildlife Federation for Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, gave an address over a coast-to-coast NBC Blue network recently on wildlife conservation. While in school Colby was instrumental in securing for the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon its national charter.

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## Company B Wins R. O. T. C. Track Meet Competition

Winning Team Scores 59 Points;  
Popovich Takes Two Firsts  
And One Second Place

Company B scored 59 points to win the annual inter-company track and field meet Saturday. Company C was second with 30½ points and Company A, third with 26½ points. Members of the Grizzly squad who are taking the R. O. T. C. course participated in the meet, while most of the other Grizzlies took workouts with them.

Milton Popovich was high point man with 13 points. He won the 220-yard low hurdles, the shot put, and took second in the 100-yard dash. Clayton Olson, who won the 440-yard dash, and the broad jump, and Sid Hoar, Cub, who won both dashes, were the only double winners.

Al Vadheim was one of the few Grizzlies who participated in the meet. He ran the half-mile, coming in first with a time of 2 minutes 1.7 seconds. Captain Gene Davis placed well in the hurdles, but Stein and Duffy, vaulters, and Holmquist, javelin thrower, did not enter the competition in their events. Chester Williams, Butte, qualified for his numeral in the high jump with a 5 foot 7¼ inch hop.

Results of the meet:  
100-yard dash—Hoar, Popovich, Preston, Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Hoar, Preston, Leithead, Time, 22.9 seconds.

440-yard dash—Olson, Fidler, Time, 52 seconds.

Half-mile run—Vadheim, Taylor, Gitchell, Time, 2 minutes 1.7 seconds.

Mile run—Gitchell, Garlington,

Shaw, Time, 4 minutes 47 seconds.  
High hurdles—D. Brown, Elselein, Nybo, Time, 15.8 seconds.  
Low hurdles—Popovich, Elselein, Hileman, Time, 26 seconds.  
Javelin throw—Leithead, 156 feet; Cortelloni, A. Muchmore.

Discus hurl—Roberts, 122 feet 7 inches, Stejer, A. Muchmore.

Pole vault—Jennings and Seyler, tied, 11 feet 6 inches; P. Muchmore.

Shotput—Popovich, 40 feet 11 inches, A. Muchmore, Vogel.

High jump—Seyler and Williams, tied 5 feet 7¼ inches; P. Muchmore.

Broad jump—Olson, 21 feet 11¼ inches; Jennings, tie, Artee and Wheatley.

## R. Merhar Wins Golf Tournament With Score of 234

Harvey Wolke and Kirk Hills Are  
Winners of Second and  
Third Places

Rudy Merhar, Butte, shot an 83 for the final 18 holes of the golf tournament to finish first with a total of 234 strokes for the entire 54 holes. Harvey Wolke, Forsythe, with 238 was the only other contestant with a total score of less than 240. Wolke had 84 for the final round which was played at the Country Club course.

Kirk Hills, Baker, made 86 to have the third lowest score of 241; Willis Haskell, Glendive, had an 88 for a total of 249; George Rathert also shot an 88 round for a 252 total; Francis Clapp, Missoula, took 91 strokes for a 253 total, and Ed Word, Helena, made the poorest round for a total of 269.

Merhar, Wolke, Haskell, Rathert and Word are the only contestants who are eligible to play in the intercollegiate matches.

## Valley Women Are Contestants In Sport Events

Bitter Root High School Delegates  
Participate in Play Day;  
Morrow Manager

Women from Bitter Root valley high schools participated in Valley play day, consisting of baseball, swimming, tennis and other sport events held Saturday, May 2.

Play day began with the registration of delegates at 9 o'clock. At 9:30, group meetings of color teams at flag standards took place, and at 10:00 o'clock, sport and track contests began. After lunch, students were presented and track events continued.

Schools which participated were Missoula, Hamilton, Darby, Stevensville, Corvallis, Florence-Carlton and Victor.

Managers of sports were as follows: Track, Carol Hambleton, Missoula; baseball, Edith Hankins, Judith Gap; basketball, Virginia Bode, Davenport, Iowa; volleyball, Peggy Wilcox, Sweetgrass; horse-shoes, Mary Anne Christensen, Missoula; swimming, Helen McCulloch, Eureka, and tennis, Esther Swanson, Missoula. Irene Morrow, Great Falls, was general manager of play day.

## Women Start Playing Tennis Tourney Today

The university tennis tournament for women will start today. Those playing in the first round which must be completed by Wednesday, May 6, are M. Lechner vs. J. Ambrose, Polly Gilham vs. J. Paulson, Halloran vs. Stuckey, Phelan vs. Hammett, Swanson vs. Buck.

Betty Eiselein, D. Gilham and J. Mueller drew byes for the first round.

## Phi Delta Theta Takes Lead In Interfrat Baseball Tourney

Winners Defeat Phi Sigma Kappa 13-2; Sigma Chi Wins Over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-2; Delta Sigma Lambda Beats Alpha Tau Omega

Phi Delta Theta baseball players took undisputed lead in the Interfraternity round-robin tournament Saturday when they trounced Phi Sigma Kappa, the only other undefeated and untied team, by a score of 13-2. Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Lambda and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also won.

The Phi Sigs scored in the first when Hanrahan stole third and ran home on an overthrow. The Phi Delta scored in the last half of the second, twice in the third to take the lead, eight times in the fourth inning and twice in the last, the losers scoring their second in the third inning. Miller pitched and Crowley caught for the league leaders and Thompson and Kemish pitched and caught for the losers.

In the first week-end game, Joe Spunker pitched Sigma Chi to a 6-2 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. With Labbitt catching, the Sigs allowed the S. A. E. team scores in the third and fifth innings while they scored three times each in the first and second innings. Williams and Monegan formed the battery for the losing team.

Delta Sigma Lambda pounded out a 9-3 win over Alpha Tau Omega in the first game Saturday. The D. S. L. team hit Sid Hoar for seven runs in the first inning and scored twice in the fourth to lead all the way and allowed the A. T. O. team one run in the third, fourth and last innings. McCulloch and Peterson, Hoar and Walsh were the batteries.

In the first game Sunday Sigma Alpha Epsilon took their second start of the week-end by winning a 6-4 game from Delta Sigma Lambda. The batteries were Williams and Monegan, McCulloch and Peterson.

Sigma Chi gained revenge from

Nelson, Independent twirler, who pitched a no hit, no run game against them last year, Sunday when they scored several times on him after knocking Leibach out of the box. Labbitt, Olson and Williams, and Leibach, Nelson and Gallagher were the batteries.

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## Many Will Attend Forestry Conference Starting May 6

Representatives of Every Forest Region in the United States, the Soil Conservation and Army Air Services Will Be in Missoula

Representatives from every forest service region in the United States are expected to attend a conference beginning Wednesday, May 6, in the forestry school library. The conference will last until Tuesday, May 12. Aerial photography and mapping will be the chief topics of discussion.

Also expected are representatives from the soil conservation service, the army air service and possibly from Canada. The exchange of ideas and the review of accomplishments and methods are intended to prove of great value to those who attend.

### Will Give Exhibits

In addition to the program of speaking, there will be several exhibits. Region one of the forest service which is in Missoula, will show equipment, nearly all developed locally, employed in the production of maps in the office from aerial photographs and in the use of both maps and aerial photographs by the field forces. Region five, which extends over California, will present a display of relief maps. This region has carried the development of relief maps to a high degree of perfection.

### Flint Does Work

Selection of Missoula as the conference site is through recognition of the pioneering efforts of region one in aerial photography in the mountainous country. The first pictures were taken in 1926 by H. H. Flint, who worked in connection with an aerial fire patrol. The work was somewhat experimental in nature with borrowed equipment until 1932, when the region purchased its first aerial camera. From the beginning of 1932 through 1935, approximately 4,500 square miles of national forest territory were photographed annually.

Hand in hand with Mr. Flint worked J. B. Yule, in charge of maps and surveys for region one. Mr. Yule developed a number of inexpensive but ingenious instruments to make possible the production on drainage maps from the photographs. Both the maps and the photographs have proved of great value in the administration and protection of the forests of region one.

### Lautz Will Speak

The conference will be opened by Major Evan W. Kelley, regional forester of region one, who will welcome the conferees. G. H. Lautz, assistant chief engineer of the United States forest service, will follow Major Kelley with a talk to outline the purposes of the meetings.

Included in the conference will be the following subjects: A description of aerial photographic mapping in region one by Mr. Yule; the multiplex system of map compilation from aerial photographs, by H. E. R. Gruner, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; aerial mapping in mountain areas, by J. E. King, of the engineering division of region two, Denver, Colorado; and panoramic photographs from lookout stations, by V. Flach, chief of maps and surveys for region six, Portland, Oregon.

## Spring Football Reaches Climax Next Saturday

Final Game of Tournament Brings Together Outstanding Players Of Three Squads

Football for the spring practice session will reach its climax Saturday at 2:30 o'clock when two evenly matched squads will clash in a full time, regular game under the guidance of Head Coach Douglas Pessenden and A. J. Lewandowski, Cale Crowley, Bob Breen and John Sullivan, his assistants.

The contest, which will terminate the spring workouts, is scheduled as the final game of the round robin tournament between the Red, Blue and Gold squads.

"This game will really give fans an opportunity to see how the Grizzlies will perform next fall," Pessenden said yesterday. "Up to this point, the most capable players have not all been in the game at the same time, but Saturday, we will be able to put our best men on the field at one time, and can see more closely how we will line up next year."

The coaching staff has been working out a suitable lineup for both teams and only a tentative selection has been made. The probable starting teams and the reserves will be announced later in the week.

## Sufficient Guardians



Young Billie Blood of Ogden, Utah, claims a kinship record. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellis, left, back row, are his mother's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Blood, center, back row, are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blood, right, back row, are his father's parents. To Billie's left are Great-Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, and, on his right, Great-Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brown.

## Whitcomb Elected A. S. U. M. Prexy

(Continued from Page One)

of the ten major offices. Whitcomb's victory over the new party's candidate for the presidency came about from the swinging of the remnants of the badly split Interfraternity organization behind the victor. Interfraternity council was split in the primaries by the candidacy of both Nate Province and Wyman X. Zachary.

The total votes received by these two candidates in the primaries totaled 35 per cent of the votes cast.

The election of Esther Swanson became almost a certainty after both write-in candidates, Grace Parker and Joyce Roberts, withdrew to run for other offices for which they had likewise received nominations.

Except for the business manager race the contest for secretary of the associated students was the closest of the A. S. U. M. office elections. Betty Eiselein, who piled up a majority of 593 votes in the primaries was given a comparatively close run by Marian Morse who received a strong write-in vote in the primaries.

Several of the races for the class offices were closely contested.

### Central Board Delegates

Red Warden, Broadview, was elected senior delegate to Central board over Willis Haskell, Glendive, candidate of the party. The vote was 118 to 96. In the junior delegate race, Clifford Carmody, Kalispell, defeated Burd Hurwitz, Olean, New York, Vigilante choice, by eight votes, the totals being 141 to 133. Stanley Shaw, Missoula, Barb candidate for sophomore delegate to Central board, defeated Interfraternity council's candidate, Bob Choate, Miles City, by a vote of 192 to 119.

### Senior Class

Howard Fogelson, Conrad, was elected president of the senior class over John Gravelle, Hamilton. The vote was 134 to 74.

Betty Lee Miller, Idaho Falls, Idaho, received 126 votes to defeat Joyce Roberts, Deer Lodge, who received 76 votes for the office of vice-president of next year's senior class. Grace Parker, Butte, was elected secretary of the class over Helen Trask, Deer Lodge, by a vote of 152 to 50. Dorcas Kelleher was unopposed for treasurer of the senior class. She received 156 votes.

### Junior Class

The sophomore class elected Bill Jennings, Twin Bridges, as president of next year's junior class. He received 161 votes while Dean Doak also of Twin Bridges, was given 113 votes.

Colleen Shaw, Missoula, was addition of Jay McDowell of Akron, Ohio.

A sports writer says Max Schmeling seldom talks much about himself, but then he says that Max, after seeing the movies of the Baer and Louis fight, said that he would have no trouble with Joe. Is that saying much?

Those players who had a 1.000 per cent batting average in the two major leagues until last week are: American league—Miller, Boston; Phelps, Chicago; White, Detroit; Estellella, Washington. National league—Leonard, Brooklyn; Bryant, Chicago; Hallahan, St. Louis.

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The Associated Press hole-in-one club soared to 127 lately with the

## Notices

Old Spurs picnic will be held Saturday, May 9. Former members of the group will meet in front of North hall at 11 o'clock. Bring 50 cents.

There will be a meeting of Silent Sentinel Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union building.

All women interested in turning out for baseball teams are requested to sign up at the women's gym immediately. Upperclass women and those not taking baseball for credit this quarter should see Mary Anne Christensen, manager, concerning team and individual practices. The tournament schedule will be announced later.

Student-faculty council meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the law building. Subject for discussion will be "Convocations."

Candidates for the university certificate of qualification to teach must call at the registrar's office, window number 2, not later than Monday afternoon, June 1, at 4 o'clock to sign the oath of office required by law. Certificates will not be issued unless the oath of office has been signed.

There will be another Education club picnic next Friday, May 8, at 4 p. m. All interested in teaching or education work are invited to come and to bring their friends. Transportation will be free, lunch 25 cents. Sign up at the bulletin board in Main hall before 10 o'clock Friday morning.

ularly adapted for stock because it is fairly warm; wells near the surface produce water averaging about 47 degrees Fahrenheit and this temperature increases with the depth of the wells to a point where 1,000-foot wells may be more than 61 degrees Fahrenheit.

"It is believed that the information in this report," President Francis A. Thomson of Montana School of Mines, director of the state bureau, says in a foreword, "will not only aid inhabitants of the region in finding additional water but will also discourage them from drilling wells in areas where water is not to be expected."

Chief water-bearing formations of the region, the Memoir states, are the Fort Union in the uplands along Rosebud creek, Tongue river, Pumpkin and Mizpah creeks, Powder river, O'Fallon creek and sections north of Miles City and Terry, and the Lance formation in the valleys of Yellowstone, Tongue and Powder rivers.

An unusual feature of some of the artesian wells is that they sometimes contain an amount of natural gas which often bubbles up in the water. In some places this gas has been trapped and stored for cooking uses. Presence of this gas, however, does not signify natural reservoirs of commercial amounts of gas, the Memoir says.

Included in the Memoir are analyses of water of different sections, geological description of districts and valleys, maps and sketches of various regions, and a large geological map showing the locations of flowing wells.

## SUNDAY Is Mother's Day

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## Butte High Holds Scholastic Meet Record in Points

Thirty-two years ago, on May 19 and 20, 1904, Missoula county high school won the first interscholastic track and field meet in which 19 school participated. Missoula made 23 points, Butte was second with 18, and Helena third with 16. Six of the 19 schools failed to make any points.

Last year, athletes from 103 schools participated in the thirty-second annual meet, which Butte won with 35 points.

Since the time of the first meet, Butte has won the contest 12 times, Missoula eight times, Gallatin county five times, Great Falls three times and Anaconda, Flathead county and Stevensville once each.

The greatest number of points scored by any one school were made in 1933, when Butte made 60, and the record for individual winners was made in 1908, when Gish of Missoula made 30 points.

The records which now stand are:

100-yard dash—9.8 seconds, made by Robert O'Malley, Butte, in 1933. 220-yard dash—21.6 seconds, O'Malley, 1933.

440-yard dash—51.8 seconds, made by E. Good, Great Falls, in 1929.

Half-mile run—2 minutes 1.3 seconds, made by Gregory Rice, Missoula, in 1935.

120-yard high hurdles—16 seconds, Doug Brown, Butte, 1932.

220-yard low hurdles—25 seconds, Leo Lundy, Missoula, 1934.

Broad jump—22 feet 3-3/8 inches, Hamilton, White Sulphur Springs, 1931.

Pole vault—12 feet 10-1/2 inches, Walter Custer, Missoula, 1930. Discus, 128 feet, F. Little, Bearhead county, 1929.

Javelin—194 feet 6-5/8 inches, Campbell, Park county, 1934.

High jump—6 feet 3/4 inch, Seyler, Twin Bridges, 1935.

Shot put—50 feet 4 inches, A. Blumenthal, Missoula, 1922.

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## Colonel Edwin Butcher Will Inspect R. O. T. C.

Colonel Edwin Butcher of the Ninth Corps Area will visit the University of Montana unit Tuesday afternoon, May 5.

Colonel Butcher is the R. O. T. C. officer of general headquarters at Presidio, California, and is on a tour of inspection. The Grizzly battalion will not turn out for the colonel but the advanced course students will meet this officer who is expected to arrive about 2 o'clock.

### Andrews Named Editor

Bill Andrews, Glendive, has been selected editor of the freshman Kaimin which will appear next Friday. Assistant editors will be Phil Payne and Bill Forbis, Missoula, and Ruth Christiani, Red Lodge. The annual freshman edition, which is published each spring, is written and edited by members of the elementary journalism course.

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## Paul Pendarvis and His Orchestra MAY 16

## Student Union Building

Tickets on sale at Garden City Floral and Walford's Electric Shop.

ADMISSION \$1.99 Per Couple

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LOST—Sunday at City Ball Tan Leather Jacket. Return to Rolfe Lundberg.

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## OL' JUDGE ROBBINS A WHALE OF A PIPE

DADDY, RAY SAYS THE ESQUIMO MUST HAVE LOTS OF TIME AND PATIENCE TO DO SUCH CLEVER CARVING ON THAT WHALEBONE PIPE.

WELL, AFTER ALL, WHAT'S TIME TO AN ESQUIMO?

HIS WINTERS ARE LONG, AND HE HAS NO RADIO, NEWSPAPERS, MOVIES, OR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES.

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